Prisoners in Raymond Street Sail Bedared The Kings County Grand Jury brought in a presentment in the Court of Sessions yesterday severely scoring Sheriff Buttling for his management of Raymond street jail. It says:

The fees and emoluments of the office of Sheriff are large enough to pay amply for the time and abilities of any man such as has up to the present time occupied that office, without the additional income derived from the almost inhuman treatment to which the prisoners are subjected. If their present condition may be taken as evidence. We found the male rtion of the jall in a very unclean condition. the only article of bedding used. The prisoners infested with vermin; that they are unable to

infested with vermin; that they are unable to keep themselves clean because the blankets are not washed one of the keepers confirming their statements in conversation with some of the jury were present at the hour when the midday meal was being served, which we found to consist of a so-called bean soup, so this that it could not possibly contain substance sufficient for decent nourishment. In addition thereto a decortion was served called coffee, a dry sample of which we obtained at the time. The manufacturer of this substance stated to this Grand Jury under oath that there is not a particle of coffee therein, and that the price obtained for it was six cents per pound.

"We strongly condemn the carrying of female prisoners in the same van with the mentoften erowded indecently, one case coming under our observation wherein nineteen prisoners arrived at the jait not less than six of whom were women and girls. Not withstanding a so-called partition therein, we deem it highly improper, for the space allotted to the women could not possibly hold more than four. The treatment of cattle in a cattle car is more considerate. We strongly urse the use of a separate van for female prisoners.

The large amount paid out of the county and city treasury to the Sheriff for the purpose is enough to provide decent treatment for men and women."

The Grand Jury recommended that like the penitentiary the jail should be put under the jurisdiction of the Charitles Commissioners.

At the Sheriff's office it was intimated that the attack on the jail management was inspired by politicians.

The Grand Jury commends the management of the almabouse and the assium and directs attention to the overcrowded condition of the County Hospital, there being only 320 beds for 550 patients. The present administration of the Folice and Excise departments is strongly approved. we strongly condemn the carrying of fe-

SCHRAUTER'S POLISH COURT.

Bla Attempt to Extert Money from a Coun-

Mrs. Annie Steank, a young Polish woman, who lives at 107 Berry street, Williamsburgh, complained to Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, resterday that Peter Schrauter, a saloon keeper at 73 Grand street, was threatening her with harm unless she paid him \$2. The woman was arrested a week ago for striking Mrs. Lizzie Mett of 67 North Eighth street. When she was arraigned in court she was paroled for trial. Friends advised her tosee Schrauter, who, they said, had influence with the Court and could have the charge against her quashed. She went to him, and he wanted her to pay \$2 for the privilege of talking to him. When she refused to give him any money he is alleged to have threatened to kill her.

Justice Goetting after hearing her story ordered an investigation, and learned that Schrauter had a kind of Poilsh court in the rear of his saloon, where Poles who got into trouble received advice for a money consider-

rear of his saloun, where Foles who got into trouble received advice for a money consideration.

While Mrs. Steank was yet in court Schrauter entered and sat down beside her. He asked her for the \$2. A politiceman recognized him and told the Justice. Schrauter was called before the bar and questioned. He tremtied from head to foot and declared that he had not asked Mrs. Steank for money.

"You are one of these Folanders who swindle poor people, keep them constantly in trouble, and are continually medding in the business of this court." said Justice Goetting. "I am only sorry that this woman did not give you any money. If she had you would be a prisoner before me now, and would go to the penitentiary. I have been trying for a long time to get evidence against just such fellows as you, and want you now that if I ever get it against you and those of your countrymen in the same swindling business I'll send all of you to the penitentiary. I also warn you to keep away from this court, and, if you don't, and any of these policemen here see you, they are ordered to arrest you.

Schrauter ran out of the court room. Mrs. sre ordered to arrest you."
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Steams, after being put under bonds to keep the peace on Mrs. Mett's charge, was directed to tell her country people not to have anything to do with Schrauter's or any other Polish court, and if they knew of the existence of such a court to come to Justice Goetting, and he would take steps to have it wiped out.

ACCUSES HIS FORMER COUNSEL.

Dr. Juctio de Affinytt in a Suit Against a Paylent for Medical Services.

Dr. Abram S. Jackson has brought suit in the Superior Court against Walter De Graw, Jr., for \$3,740 for professional services. The day Mr. De Graw's counsel demanded a bill of day Mr. De Graw's counsel demanded a bill of particulars, the motion for it being made before Judge Dugro. In response an affidavit was submitted by Dr. Jackson.

He says that \$1.780 of the nill is for services to the defendant personally and the talance for the medical treatment of a Mrs. F. Dennette. Being compelled to bring suit, he placed the matter in the hands of William George Oppenheim, and to enable the latter to frame a complaint, cut the leaves containing the items charged against Mr. De Graw from his register and gave them to the lawyer, bubsequently, Dr. Jackson says, he was asked to sign a receipt for money which had not been paid. He then demanded the return of the leaves cut from his register, which was refused. He then put the case in the hands of another lawyer, and now Mr. Oppenheim appears in the case as the opposing counsel.

Upon this affidavit the motion was denied.

Mr. Oppenheim eaid that he had never appeared for Dr. Jackson in this case. Jackson asked him about the claim, and he had told him there was no cause for action. He denied receiving any sort of memoranda about the professional visits of Jackson to Mrs. Dennette and Mr. De Graw. He said that he had acteid as counsel for Jackson in other matters. He added that Mrs. Dennette is a distant relative of De Graw, who is a married man about 50 years old. particulars, the motion for it being made be-

A Receiver Appointed for Mrs. Caldwell. Ex-Assemblyman Myer J. Stein was appointed yesterday receiver in supplementary proceedings of Mrs. Meta J. B. Caldwell, who her grandfather, Gov. Pitcher of New Jorsey. The receiver was appointed in behalf of Buckley & Meyers of Utica, who have a judgment ley & Meyers of Utica, who have a judgment against her for \$200 for dry goods supplied to her. Mrs. Caldwell's husband is the manager of the New York branch of the London Assurance Company. They reside at 17 West Thirty-ninth etreet. Mrs. Caldwell testified in her examination that she had spent everything her first husband and her grandfather had left her. She declared that she had no bank account, and no diamonds and nothing in storage or pawn. She is supported by her husband. She is entitled to about \$2.000 commission as trustee under her grandfather's will.

Thurber, Whyland Company Reorganization. Andrew Kirkpatrick and Thomas Reid, the have presented a petition to the Supreme Court to be allowed to accept the offer which has been made by the reorganization commit-tee, consisting of John I. Waterbury, William A Nash, David Hunt, Franklin W. Hopkins, and Edward H. Ferkins, for the purchase of the property in their hands belonging to the company. The reorganization committe has male arrangements with a majority of the creditors for the adjustment of the indebtedness and the acceptance in part for the discharge shereof of obligations of the new company contemplated by the committee. An order to show cause has heretofore been granted by the court of New Jersey, returnable on June 1, why this same offer should not be accepted.

Gumbled, Lost, and Then Ran Away. Willis Hunter, 14 years old, and his brother Frank, two years younger, helped to support their mother by soiling newspapers. thought to increase the proceeds of Thursday's sales by shooting craps. He lost all his jectales at the game. Then, fearing points meat he sent his brother home alone, and the sider boy has not been seen alone by his parents. His mother called at folice Headquarters yesterday to request that a search be made for her soo.

Dr. T. P. Waring, the house phraician at Believue Hospital, who was suspended a month ago charged with having reported a wrong diagnosis in the case of the nurse Julist Honghlaw, was reinstated at a meeting of the Governing Board yesterdar. Dr. Varing -atered the hospital a roar and a haif ago. His term will expire about July 1.

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COR, GRANDST, ABJ, STR AV, HOTEL OGDEN'S TORN-UP WILL CONTESTED Merely as a Matter of Form to Have It

James E. Kelly, appointed by the Surrogate guardian of Clarenas M. Ogden, 16 years eld. and Allos C. Ogden, 14 years old, has filed in their behalf objections to the probate of the will of their father, Charles M. Ogden. The will of Mr. Ogden is in forty-seven torn parts, fastened together in readable shape between the latest and the latest and the latest and the latest and latest a two pieces of glass. The will left the estate, which amounts to \$10,200, to the widow, Sadie J. Ogden, who lives with the children at 219 West 131st street, except \$250 which the testator left to his stepmother, Mary Ogden,

and \$200 which be gave to his stepsister, Myra up the day before he died. He had died of consumption, and, it is said, was delirious be-

consumption, and, it is said, was delirious before his death. He twok the will from a deak, and the pieces were found after his death in the pocket of a dressing gown.

Mr. Kelly said yesterday that he believed that the will would be admitted, but that it was his duty as the guardian of the children to enter objections. In his objections he says that the will was cancelled by the tearing up. Mr. Kelly said that Orden was no doubt delirious when he tore the will up, but the court must say so. Ogden, he said, had declared the day he tore the will up that his wife and a strange man were digging a hole in the yard of his residence to bury him. When his daughter went to his bedside on the morning of his death, he told her to go out in the yard and see the hole her mother and the man had dug for him.

THE BUGGY AND THE BLOOD.

Edward Metaler Expinion Both with the Ald of a Hole in the Ground, The police of Summit, N. J., vesterday found he owner of the horse and buggy which was of New Vernon, seven miles from Summit.

attended a dance at Berkeley Heights on Wednesday night. When the dance was over Cameron was missing, and Metzier started to Cameron was missing, and Metzler started to drive home aione. He says that it was so dark that he could not see his way, and he got out of the buggy to read a sign post. He had been drinking rather freely, and he stepped into a hole and fell on the pavement. He struck on his nose and cut his face badly. That accounts for the pool of blood. He could not find the horse afterward and started to walk heme.

There was another story that Metzler had been attacked by four map, but he denied that such was the sase. Cameron has not been heard from since. Chief Kelly delivered the herse and buggy to Metzler yesterday.

Kopp Held Responsible for McAvor's Death, A Coroner's jury on Thursday night held reponsible for the death of eleven-year-old at 800 Kent arenue. About six weeks ago Kopp threw a horseshos into the street, and McAvoy pickel it up. Some trouble occurred, and it is alleged that Kopp was seen to kick the boy near his spine. The boy died a week ago, and an autopsy showed that death was due to the formation of an abscess on his kid-

The Sands Street Church 100 Years Old. Yesterday was the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the old Sands Street Methodist Church of Brooklyn, which used to be in Sands

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Lake Marce Lot, & Nashville N Y Central Fainar, June 1. The trading in Sugar Befining, which it is hardly necessary to say was entirely pro-fessional, was influenced early in the day by the speech of Senator Sherman yesterday and those of other Senators to-day inimical to the sugar schedule proposed by the Senate Finance Committee. Later on the Street conecived the idea that the sugar refining in-dustry has sufficient friends in Congress to secure tariff legislation favorable to it, and the price of the stock of the American company was advanced in the face of a declining market for raw and refined sugars. It closed a point higher than yesterday. The only other noteworthy movement was In Chicago Gas, which scored a fractional net gain on advices from Chicathe cause of so much mystery on Thursday. | go that the Attorney-General of Illinois has as yet interposed no opposition to the application of the gas companies to remove his quo war ranto suit to the Federal Court, nor pressed vent those companies from paring their dividelphia, the receipts of which represent the control of the various Chicago gas companies. It looks, therefore, as if the political and spec-

ulative persecution of the combined Chicago

gas companies had collapsed

The dealings throughout the remainder of the list were unusually light, and as a rule un-important. Jersey Central advanced 15 points on sales of a few hundred shares, beday sought to borrow it to-day. Engagements 000, making the total for the week \$5,250,000, and for the year to date \$47,000,200, against Christian Kopp who keeps a grocery at the \$87,639,118 during the corresponding period corner of Myrtle and Kent avenues. Brooklyn. of last year. All of this gold is shipped in response to a special demand for it from Germany. Owing to the almost entire absence of legitimate business to-day the Stock Exchange community had ample time to discuss the latest effort of the management of the Exchange to curtail its business facilities, with the view, apparently, of eventually isolating the Exchange from the Stock Exchange in that direction during the last few years has been marvellously rapid, but not more so than the growth of facilities blindly and futilely endeavored to crush. A revival of speculation is apparently the only thing that will save the Stock Exchange from itself, and it will have to come quickly.

Final sales compare with those of yester-

year.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad reports gross earnings for April of \$1,347,405, a decrease of \$277,534 as compared with the same month of last year, and not \$440,361, a decrease of \$42,102. For the ten months enddecrease of \$42,102. For the ten months end-ing April 30 the gross earnings were \$15,048,0008, a decrease of \$2,081,125 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$6,100,522, a decrease of \$5,35,512. The Norfolk sand Water

tractional allver and minor coins and \$11,930,-312 deposits in national banks. The Treasury holds \$7,520,489 national bank notes for re-demption, against \$7,523,481 yesterday. Money in London, 1674 P. cont. Rate of dis-count in the open market, for both abort and three months bills, 13-16 W. cent. Amount of builton gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day 24-30,009. Paris advices quote 3 W. cents at 100 france 65 centimes, and ex-change on London at 25 france 1885 centimes. Default having bank marks by the centimes.

The sales of mining stocks at the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange

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itarris Mandelbaum 1st av, 2020/6, Jobst
Hoffmann to Marie Schneidt
Ferry at, 97, Samuel Kempner to Elias Kempner
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and and crustees to Pincus Loe sofeld.
Eldridge at, 214 and 216, Benjamin Berkowitz to hien Masrave
Columbia at, 38, Harris Mandelbaum and ano
to Patrick Farls
Cornella at, 25 and 27, Mary D Fressinger to
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Matarin to Jacob Hirsch
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80os to Anfrew P Rees
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60th at. n a 355 w Amsterdam av. 20.10x
100.5; Bryan C McCabe to Peter McCabe.
Lot 204 map estate of Jauses C Norton, Julia
Ball to John A Wisse
60th at. 30 e Columnosa v. 35x100.5; Edward
Kilpatrick to Anthony Lavella
80th at. n a 170 w West End av. 20x100.8;
Cecile B Graffith to Susan A B Farker.
42d at. 653 and 550 West Wm Denegan to
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88th st. s. 154 w Houlevard, 1 yr.
Reinshagen, John, to Marcus A Adar, Stat st.,
n. s. 250 w lat av. 3 yrs.
Schidoosky, Marris, and wife et al to Joseph
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36 av. n. w cor 23d st. 5 yrs.
Steinhardt, Hwin, and wife to Ramah J Fox, 164th
st. s. 150 e 10th av. 3 yrs.
Simpson, Julia, to Beverity Robinson and ano.
trustees, Manhattan av. e. 117.3 n. 105th at,
3 yrs.
Steinfeld, David, to Henry D Goodman, Sulitvan st. 121.123, times
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River Savys Institution, 237 Contre st.
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n s 77th st. 205 e Columbus av. 5 yrs.
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and and, Av A. es, 51 s n 85th st, 4 yrs (2)...

Hershfield, Levi N. to Jacob Bergmann and and store Ar. 207 Division st, 3 yrs...

All West Charles & Lower Gias, store to 82 West Charles & Lower Gias, store to 85 West Charles Schirmweister, Maria, to Charles Schirmmeister, 133 West 3d st, 2 yrs. Charles Schirmmeister, 133 West 3d st, 2 yrs. Charles Schirmmeister, 135 West 3d st, 2 yrs. Charles Schirmmeister, 135 West 3d st, 2 yrs. Marsching John, and and to Geo Polychronakes a type store, e83 Columbne av. 5220 to Gruber, Conrad, to Win Bohhag, store, &c, 1,156 lst av. 6 yrs. Lakey, Francis, to Robert Lederer, 1,519 3d av. 3 yrs. 1,080 1,200 5.125 Townshend Mary N, to Katle J Carroll 234 1,000 West 1011 st, 6 yrs. 14.000 Hart. Henry, to Bernard Tieber, 77 and 79 Park row hers. 1,375 Chalaim Adale A extra Ac, to Knickerbocker Treat to 734 5th av, and also bearment, 9 West 27th st, 95 yrs. \$10,000 to 11,000

Court Calendara This Day. FORREST COURT—CRAMMERS.—Motion calendar called Ciscur Cours-Part III.-Calendar for Saturday called at 10:30 A. M.

BURMONATE COUNT—CHANNERS.—Estate of O. A. Pernaux at 10:30 A. M. For probate—Wills of Austin
Huntineton, Hannah Blaurock, Julius Klein, John Haller at 10:30 A. M.

COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TERM.—Motions.

CITY COUNT—SPECIAL TERM.—Motions.

St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad Company FIRST MTGE. 6 % GOLD BONDS.

Default having been made by the ST. JOSEPH AND GRAND ISLAND RAILROAD COMPANY in the payment of the coupons payable on the first day of May, 1894 and default having also been made by the UNION PA-CIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY in depositing thirty-five thousand dollars monthly, as required by its agree-ment, so that the coupons upon said bonds might be paid, the undersigned have consented to act as a committee to enforce the rights and remedies of the bond-holders, as well as to take whatever steps may be necessary to protect and promote your interests in the

An agreement looking to your protection has been prepared and will be ready for your inspection at the CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY of New York and the OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

of Boston.

In order to insure concert of action, you are requested to deposit your respective holdings with either of said frost Companies as speedily as possible. This will also facilitate the action of the cor Upon the deposit of said bunds with either of the said trust companies there will be issued temporary receipts exchangeable for the engraved certificates. nation as the same can be prepared. An early appli-cation will be made to list said certificates on the New York Stock Exchange. Dated New York, June 1, 1894.

PREDERIC P. OLCOTT, Chairman, Pres. Central Trust Co., New York; BERNHARD MAINZER of Hallgarten & Co., New York; WILLIAM L. PULL of Edward Sweet & Co. New York;

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Notice is hereby given that \$240,000 per value of the Central Trust Company of New York, for redeman

pursuant to the conditions upon and subject to which

These bonds will be paid and redeemed by this Company at par and accrued interest, with ten per cent, added to the principal thereof, August 1st, 1894, upon presentation at the banking house of Hears. Winslow anticipated upon presentation, subject to an allowance of interest at 8 per cent. per annum.

New York & New England Reorganization.

NEW YORK, | May 28, 1894,

To Holders of Second Morigage Souds of the NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD COMPANY: The time within which holders of Second

Morigag. Bonds may deposit the sems with the MANHATTAN TRU-T COMPANY in New York, or the OLD COLIONY TRUST COMPANY in Boston, under the pinn of re-organization and this Committee's notice, duted May 8, 1894, has been extended to sed including June 20, 1894, pursuant to an en-ferstanding with the Committee of Second Morigage Southolders. JOHN I, WATERBURY,

BENRY W. CANNON, T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, Jr., FIMPSON, THACHER & BARNUM, Counsel.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND 1st Mtg. 7% and 6% Bonds There will be a meeting of the helders of

the above bonds at the office of the under-signed, on SATURDAY, JUNE 2, AT 15 O'CLOUK NOON, to consider action to be taken to protect their interests.

Bondholders are requested to be present or to send their names and number of bonds

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